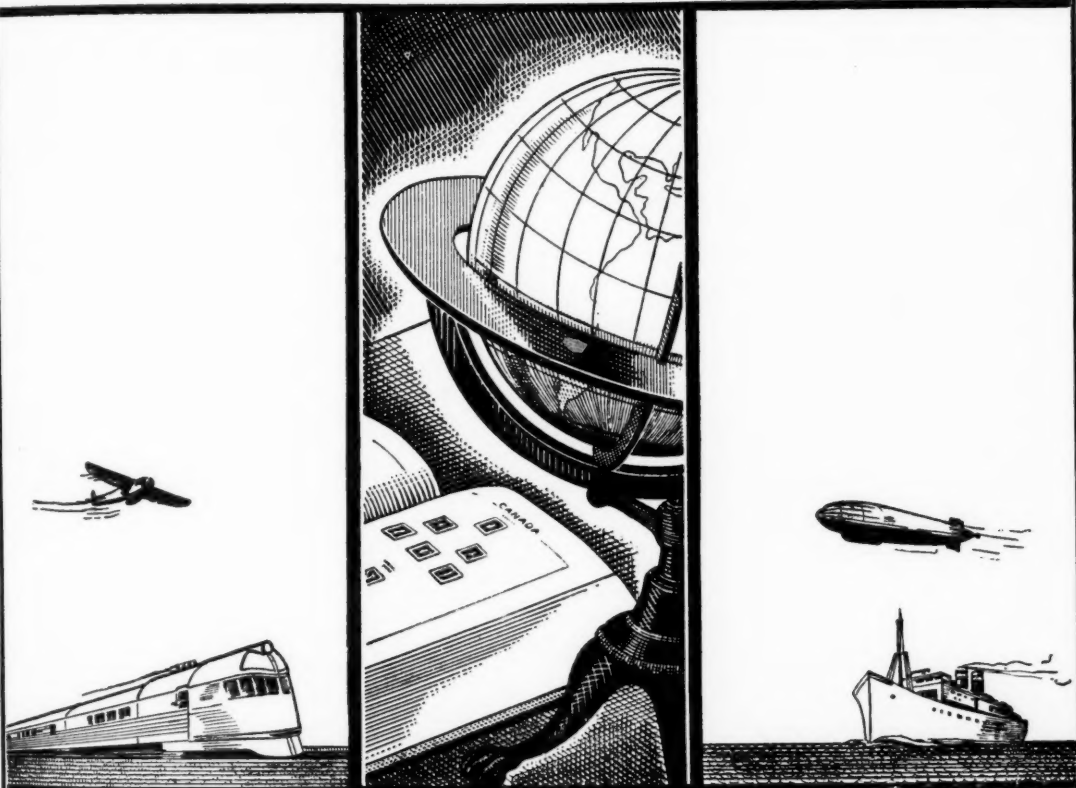


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BY DON HOUSEWORTH

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**F**EW collectors have not possessed at some time certain Australian stamps which they may have regarded with curiosity if not with an eye to their possible value. These stamps, either punched with the letters O and S or overprinted with the same initials, are rather mysterious items to the average collector. So far as the federal government of Australia is concerned, the adhesives are now history and no more will be produced. Now is the time to acquire them—the passing of the years should hike their value.

The letters O and S are abbreviations of the words OFFICIAL SERVICE and serve to identify stamps issued for the express use of government officials and employees. Back in 1913 when uniform postage appeared in the commonwealth of Australia, the punched stamps were released and, like our postage dues, were not to be sold or given to the public. The authorities might have guessed that stamp collectors would want these particular stamps and that it would be difficult to convince them that the law should be respected. Collectors were never convinced and after a struggle of years, the government finally admitted that nothing is sacred when it ordered discontinuance of official stamps. It is not a new story. Once the United States used official stamps but finally decided their use did not solve the franking problem.

Commonwealth officials are of decided interest because of their relative scarcity. The later issues, particularly commemorative, that were overprinted for official use were produced in thousands rather than millions. Thus far, prices have not advanced out of sight for the simple reason that only Australian collectors and a handful of foreigners who specialize in Commonwealth stamps have sought these issues.

Scandal has dogged the footsteps of Commonwealth official stamps. Government employees from the beginning were unable to withstand the temptation of disposing of these stamps to collectors and pocketing the cash. The post office department sought a solution of this problem for years and finally hit upon a plan but it was poorly thought out and sounded the death knell of the special issues.

It was thought that if official stamps were made available to the public at face value it would no longer be profitable for government employees to traffic in the stamps so it was decided in 1931 to dispose of a



supply of the current air mail adhesives, overprinted O. S. Almost at the moment the stamps were released through various post offices it was discovered that the use of these stamps by the purchasers could not be prohibited. The stamps appeared on private mail and it was necessary to honor them. The net result was a general postage status for the stamps despite the overprint and since this particular issue was never placed in the hands of government officials they never knew official status. The overprint, therefore, means nothing and genuine official stamps continued to be sacred since they had never been sold to the public.

The American catalogue makes no distinction along this line, the editors accepting the overprinted 6-penny airmail stamps as an official issue. According to letters I have received from the Scott company, that firm

still has faith in its Australian correspondent who once declared that Australian official stamps were sold to the public in unused condition. No less an authority than A. A. Rosenblum, editor of the specialized catalogue of Australia, refutes this information.

All issues of Australian official stamps, of course, have been available to the public in used condition and there is room for argument that they should be listed in the catalogue in that condition only. It is also true that virtually all of the official issues have been sold to the public by the post office department in USED condition.

The explanation of the latter lies in the practice of selling cancelled-to-order stamps. We have noted this practice in such countries as Liberia, Netherlands, Nyassa, Russia, Spain and others and as a rule we have frowned upon it. Australia handled the matter in a slightly different manner and has left itself less open to criticism.

Rather than destroy or sell stocks of obsolete stamps at a discount to stamp dealers or to place upon the market at face value certain old issues which had appreciated in value among collectors, the government authorized the making of "specimen" collections of stamps. These collections consisted of genuine stamps taken from the vaults. Each collection consisted of as many as fifty varieties which were nicely cancelled in the case of the lower values and overprinted "specimen" in the case of high denominations. Each stamp retained its original gum. These collections were sold at face value and contained official stamps, unused but cancelled. Once the gum is removed from a specimen stamp it is difficult to identify it. The cancellation is clean and always applied to the corners of four stamps at once but I have seen stamps on covers cancelled in an identical manner. The stamp

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W. C. Rice, Ballston, Virginia

### OREGON TERRITORY

If careful study will produce the desired results, the stamp honoring the Spalding-Whitman Expedition into the Old Oregon Territory should be a shining example of accuracy. The map to be used has been checked and double checked and various historical documents perused to insure not only the accuracy of the map itself, but also the points touched by the various trails that were followed by the various pioneer expeditions into the Great Northwest. At the present writing it seems likely that a first day city will be chosen in each of the five states which formed part of the Oregon Territory. It is understood that the date of first day sale may fall as late as August 20 or 21, due to the vast amount of detail necessary to carry out this project.

The Postmaster General has announced that a total of 376,693 covers received the first day cancellation of June 15 at Little Rock, Arkansas, where the Arkansas Centennial stamp was placed on sale. This represented a stamp sale of a half million stamps valued at \$15,000. The Philatelic Agency at Washington reported sales on the 16th of \$8,914.95, window sales and mail orders included.

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Agency sales during the month of May totaled \$430,044.94, an increase of approximately 50 percent over the same month in 1935.

With the removal from sale of the six-cent Parks stamp on June 12, the handwriting is on the wall for the whole series. Apparently they are to be removed one or two at a time, but the centering is anything but desirable on most of the remaining items.

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The Washington Airmail Society has submitted an interesting proposition to the Post Office Department, with letters also to the Secretaries of War and Navy, suggesting that two airmail stamps of 6c value be included in the Army-Navy heroes set, one for each branch of the service. Included in the suggestion was noted the request that suitable designs relative to airplanes be selected for the stamps. The resolution received unanimous support of the members of the Society, and was sponsored by Francis B. Leech, former president of the American Air Mail Society.

### National Stamp Exhibition

Already the prospectus for a National Stamp Exhibition, to be known as "STAMPEX," and sponsored by the New Jersey Philatelic Federation, Inc., which we believe is a federation of the New Jersey Stamp Clubs, has been issued. The prospectus gives complete details of the show which is to be held October 22 to 25 in the Mosque Theatre, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

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## AIR MAIL NOTES

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Rumor hath it that there will be a number of trans-oceanic flights to the U. S. to occur this year. . . . In August it is believed that a flight from Bermuda to the U. S. will take place. . . . Another flight is from Germany to the Azores, to a mother ship in mid-ocean to the U. S. . . . And of course, China to U. S. via Clipper ship. . . . But speaking of the Clipper ship, two more flights are probable, New Zealand to U. S. and Japan to U. S.

You have seen in the various papers a description of the first flight covers of the Zeppelin to the U. S. and of the cachet carried, but few people know that two different types of cachets were used on Zepp air mail. The common cachet was applied in magenta to covers mailed at the regular post offices, while the scarce one was applied to covers mailed on ship. The one we received with this rare cachet was a round-tripper. The cachet, used also as a cancellation, reads "Deutsche Luftpost Europa-Nordamerika (in concentric circles) Luftschiffe Hindenburg—8.5.36 L. Fahrt." This cancel will be employed on all mail for the U. S. mailed aboard ship with the figure indicating the flight change as well as date. It has a backstamp made with a handstamp picturing the zepp within its con-

finer and reading "Frankfurt (Main) 2,14.5.36. 10 Mit Luftschiff Hindenburg Befordert."

A non-stop endurance flight is to be made by Clyde Pangborn which may result in an America to Russia flight. William Byron sends a piece of the fabric used on the tail covering of Pangborn's plane which he will attempt to make this flight in. (Nice souvenir.)

The Douglas DST, new super sleeper airliner of the American Airlines, is ready to swing into action any time now. An attempted coast-to-coast commercial speed record was contemplated with Leland S. Andrews at the controls but fell through. It is expected to make some sort of flight from Los Angeles to New York City but officials believe that no attempt will be made to carry letters on the flight officially but their Chicago office is holding a number of covers to put on the regular first flight of the Chicago-New York non-stop schedule.

Transcontinental & Western Airlines are planning a one-stop service between Albuquerque and San Francisco, stopping at Las Vegas, but it is doubtful whether it will ever be inaugurated as United Air Lines, Western Air Express and American Airlines are opposing the idea.

A too-late notice of United Air Lines states that a cachet for the company's 100,000,000th mile of flying would be issued on June 17. The news-release was received on the 12th.

Airport News is beginning to break. . . . AuGres, Mich., will dedicate airport on July 4 and covers to Postmaster. . . . David Rosenthal, 3237 S. W. 4th St., Miami, Fla., states the Miami Philatelic Society will sponsor a cachet when the Hindenburg visits at Opa Locka airship

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The USS Nautilus, submarine, will make her 600th dive in Pacific waters and covers must be rushed to S. M. Stout, mail clerk, c/o postmaster, San Diego, Calif. (A)

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Robert M. Delf, USS Umpqua, Navy Yard, Charleston, S. C., has a nice straight line cancel he applies on covers, open to all. (A)

For cancels on the USS Cuttlefish, send covers to George N. Andrews, mail orderly, San Diego, Calif. (A)

USS Pickerel will be launched July 7 and the USS Skipjack, July 22. To get these, rush covers to Alex Hesse, address above.

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Leo Miller is no longer on the USS Northampton. Transferred, and when he is located again, his new activities will be noted here.

R. L. Holloway, mail clerk, USS Richmond, Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, wants collectors to know he is extremely low on covers and that if you wish nice cancels from the tropics to send him 10 to hold. (A)

The mail clerk on the USS Pennsylvania is a new one. He writes he is too rushed with other duties to handle bundles of philatelic covers, and not to send them. He will cancel one or two, but if you send more they will all be mailed same date and make a bunch of duplicates.

An exhibition of naval covers will be held in early autumn in Columbus under auspices of Constitution Crew No. 1, ANCS. Out of town and out of state members wishing to exhibit should communicate early with C. Wright Richell, 2382 Neil avenue, Columbus, O.

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Russell C. Carey, mail clerk, USS Fairfax, c/o postmaster, New York, will hold 10 covers for you and cancel them in foreign ports of Central America and the Caribbean. He collects. Remember him with duplicates. (A)

Submarine USS Plunger will be launched July 8. Rush covers to Gow C. Ng, Box 621, Portsmouth, N. H. This is an ANCS cachet.

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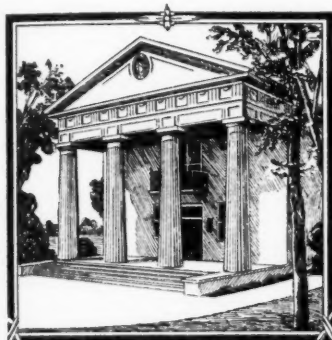
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## The New Arkansas Stamp

The new stamp for the Centennial of Statehood for Arkansas arrived on schedule and is a rather pleasing stamp. It has the large central circle similar to the recent Michigan issue but is not nearly so pleasing and well balanced as was the Michigan stamp.



THE OLD STATE HOUSE

The central picture is of course the old state capitol building which is

now used as a war memorial building with the addition of wings at each side. Arkansas Post, which looks somewhat like the Fort Dearborn pictured on the one cent Century of Progress occupies the lower left corner with the beautiful new state capitol building, looking as large and imposing as the National Capitol at Washington, in the lower right corner of the stamp.

Covers have been received from several sources and we note one from Fred C. Gustetter of Hartford, Conn. This cover carries a card announcing that the cover is from the Phoenix Insurance Company. Certainly a novel bit of publicity for this company. S. D. Arnett of Pine Bluff, Ark., sends a cover from "STAMPS," Ark. A first day city that was not included in the schedule, yet appropriate for the occasion.

Without any attempt to criticize this new stamp, we are of the opinion that much more attractive results would be obtained if there were not an attempt to get too much on the stamps. In this instance, the original Capitol Building alone would have permitted the production of a much more attractive stamp. We believe collectors will agree with us if they will compare a number of stamps which picture but a single subject with stamps which are cluttered up with various subjects.

Unless an exact balance can be obtained, the result can hardly be satisfactory.

## Pushing Mr. Farley

The display of the 1c and 3c Century of Progress perforated sheets with gutter blocks between the stamps at Tipex, has caused a lot of collectors to lose a lot of sleep and if they keep on pushing Mr. Farley, he might release another flood of his "Special Issues" on collectors. If things keep on, the best thing for the P. O. D. to do will be to put imperfs as well as full original sheets of perforated stamps of all issues in the Agency and then let the poor collector dig for what he wants.

What Philately needs worse than anything else to stabilize it and make it more popular with the type of man who would just like to collect stamps for what he can see on

the face of them and for the enjoyment and interest that they offer, is a cult that collects only face different varieties and abhors mistakes and bum prints, so often promoted to milk the collector.

## The Official Stamps of the Australian Commonwealth

(Continued from first page)

used to illustrate this article bears a specimen cancellation.

It is something of a shock to learn that any country can limit an issue of stamps to 40,000 copies and then have those stamps rate no better than a 30-cent listing in the American catalogue. Yet this is the story of the so-called official airmail stamp of Australia. The following table, revealing quantities of stamps produced and the valuation placed upon each by the American catalogue, is of interest to anyone who attempts to solve the mystery of arbitrary valuations as expressed by catalogue editors:

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# Straight From the Shoulder

A Few Minutes with the Editor

## BAD ACCOUNTS

Back about the beginning of the present century it was a custom with publishers of stamp magazines to frequently advertise for sale, accounts which they had been unable to collect. We sometimes wonder if it would not be a desirable thing to again put this plan in effect for the benefit of the reputable dealer who is conducting his business in an honorable manner and who is paying his accounts regularly.

During the past several years, we have accumulated a formidable list of accounts which we are now trying to collect. In some instances, the party who ran the bill has discontinued dealing or selling, others are still at it and have taken their business from our paper, yet use space in other papers.

We feel that the proper way to handle all of these accounts would be for the various publishers to get together and to refuse to carry advertising for dealers who are in arrears for a matter of 60 or 90 days with any other publisher, for it is evident that a man who will avoid a bill with one publisher will eventually stick the next fellow and it is unfair to the man who does pay his accounts promptly to permit these others to compete with them for business.

We have been unable to find any agency through which accounts can

be collected in a satisfactory manner. We do not want to criticize any existing agency but we do feel that when there is a formidable list of accounts against a man and he fails to make an effort to clear these promptly, that there should be some steps taken to arrange for monthly payments.

We have seen lists where there were probably a dozen different accounts against a single dealer, many of them quite old. We do not know what method is used in handling these accounts but we do feel that the proper method would be to lump the entire lot, insist on monthly payment on the whole amount and to apportion the amount collected each month among the several creditors.

For our part, we are tired of seeing those who owe us substantial sums, continue to advertise as dealers and go after business through other publications and make no effort to clear their accounts with us.

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vital news and information available each week in the stamp world.

In addition to this news matter, we hope to publish at frequent intervals, small books and pamphlets which contain valuable information in such form that it may readily be kept for reference. Too much matter of value and desirable for reference is lost in the pages of the average stamp paper and if this matter were produced in some suitable form for filing and reference it would be far more desirable to the collector.

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## RELIGION IN THE STAMPS

## CHAPTER XXI

## Financing Religion With Stamps

By Harry M. Savacool

**P**OSTAGE stamps were first issued solely to provide a handy way of paying postage on mail. Pictures and designs were used only to brighten the stamp and to make its nationality and value easily recognizable. It was soon evident, however, that here was an inexpensive and effective way of paying honor to personages and events. At no expense at all the picture or inscription was placed before almost the entire population.

The large sums of money brought in by postage stamp sales called attention to the financial possibilities of oft-repeated small sales long before Woolworth originated his five and ten idea. Some countries conceived the idea of raising money for certain charities by issuing stamps bearing a special surtax beyond the price of the postage. This surtax was turned over to the charity to be benefited. It proved a very efficient method of raising such funds, the post offices providing ready means of sale. Since their employees did all of the work there was practically no overhead expense. In most cases the stamps were provided as an alternative to the ordinary postage, thus making the tax voluntary. Our Christmas Seals for Tuberculosis Work could be sold much better in this fashion. At present they are sold through Clubs or Public Schools and some communities are missed entirely. More would be sold if they were put out by the Post Office Department as a special postal with a surtax of one cent for the tuberculosis work. A simple placard in the post offices could be used to call attention to them. Being always available at the stamp window and purchased a few at a time the sales would be much

better than they are now through poorly organized street canvassing by volunteers who are often children.

It is very natural that such an efficient method of raising money should not escape the attention of church leaders, especially in countries where the close relation of church and state makes such things possible. So now we have the special postal bearing a surtax for some church or religious fund. The Belgian issues for Orval Abbey in 1928, 1929, and 1933, bore a special surtax for the restoration of this noted Monastery. On the 5c, 5fr, and 10fr of the 1928 issue the tax was equal to the face value of the stamp; on the other values it was less than the face value. In the 1933 issue the tax on the higher values was more than the face value; on the 5fr and 10fr the tax was four times the face value.

In the Italian issue of 1929 in honor of the Monastery of Monte Cassino the two lowest values carried no tax while the higher values carried a tax for the expenses of the 1400th Anniversary Celebration. In the case of the Italian issue of 1924 for the Holy Year there was a very reasonable surtax on each stamp. This was given towards the Holy Year expenses. A special postal with a surtax and bearing the picture of a church does not always mean that the church receives the proceeds, as may be seen in the case of Yugoslavia No. 817 bearing a picture of the Cathedral at Duvno but with the proceeds going towards War Cemeteries and Monuments. This kind of stamp must certainly bring in large sums of money for the causes for which they are issued. Anyone interested in the cause being sponsored would use some on their mail. It is very likely, however, that even more are purchased by collectors for their philatelic interest. This would seem to be borne out by the difficulty of obtaining most of these stamps in used condition.

(Continued Next Week)

## Madison Stamp Club

Word is at hand from Verne E. Kaub, who recently resided in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, but has taken a new position with the Wisconsin Power and Light Company at Madison, about the formation of a stamp club at Madison. Kaub states that after the second meeting of the club which is open to both junior and senior collectors, a membership of 63 has been attained. The club has joined with the Wisconsin Federation of Stamp Clubs.

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**ALGERIA**—10th Anniversary of First Algerian Pictorial Issue. Horizontal rectangular format, recess printed, perf. 13:

- 10c. emerald green (Admiralty and Penon Lighthouse, Algiers)  
25c. purple (El Kehir Mosque, Algiers)  
50c. scarlet (same as 10c.)  
1fr. brown (same as 25c.)

It is reported that the 2fr. value of the above set was issued, but immediately withdrawn since an error was discovered in the inscription.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

In addition to the four values noted above, Whitfield, Kinz & Co. report that they have seen the 15c., 40c., 1.50fr. and 1.75fr. values. No details as to designs or colors are given and these will be noted when we learn about them.

## ARGENTINE REPUBLIC—Official Stamps.

Overprinted "M.I."  
A138—15c. slate blue  
(H. G. Spanton)

**AUSTRIA**—Ten million copies were printed of the 1936 Mother's Day stamp, chronicled by us in our notes of May 30th. It is anti-jipped that the stamp will remain on sale until the end of the year.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**CHILE**—Air Post. Another value to go with those chronicled Nov. 30, 1935. Wm. small star in shield, multiple, perf. 13½x14; design appears to be the same as the 10c., so we list it as such:

AP10—20c. slate blue  
(H. G. Spanton)

Mr. Spanton also informs us "Bi Stander" in his column a few weeks ago was in error in stating that the 50c. value of the commemoratives noted by us April 25th, had been recalled. Mr. Spanton says that it was the \$2.00 value and not the 50c. Our correspondent also informs us that the plates for this entire series were destroyed January 25th, tho the set was not issued until March 5th!

Gibbons' latest Stamp Monthly also is the authority for the information on the aforementioned set that the 25c. and 40c. values were the subject of speculation and the stocks of these two values were sold out within two or three days. One speculator, they say, was successful in cornering a large share of the

25c. The 10 pesos value of this same set is also already sold out they say.

**CURACAO**—A new set is in preparation, but is unlikely to appear before October.  
(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**FRENCH GUIANA**—Tercentenary Issue. The set chronicled by us December 28, 1935, became obsolete on May 4th, and the remaining stocks were destroyed.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**GADELOUPE**—Tercentenary Issue. The notes above for French Guiana, also apply to this Colony.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**LIECHTENSTEIN**—Air Post Stamps. Two new Zeppelin stamps have appeared. Horizontal rectangular format, perf. 11½:

- 1fr. carmine ("Hindenburg" and Schaan Church)  
2fr. bright violet ("Hindenburg" over Schaan airport)  
(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**MARTINIQUE**—Tercentenary Issue. Notes above for French Guiana, also apply to this Colony.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**NETHERLANDS**—Semi-Postal Stamps. Issued for the benefit of the Cultural and Social Relief Fund. Upright rectangular format, perf. 12½x12:

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6c. plus 4c. scarlet (Mgr. Dr. J. A. M. Schaepman)  
12½c. plus 3½c. blue (Desiderius Erasmus)  
(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

**PARAGUAY**—Air Post. Change in color. Perf. 11½; Design same as value chronicled Feb. 1st:

AP23—102 pesos—blue  
(H. G. Spanton)



"A 'peelable' hinge, according to some dealers, is a piece of paper coated with something that sticks like hell," declares Hortense, the Philatelic cat.

## Warning

A couple years ago a western dealer stole one of the designs for a first day cover as issued by LINPRINT. Our attention is now called to a cover which we received from a Texas source on which the Roger Williams picture which we used on our Connecticut First Day cover, has been stolen and used on covers by other parties.

We must warn collectors as well as dealers that it shall be our intention in the future to see that all our cover designs are copyrighted. We shall therefore prosecute anyone who steals such designs as we may issue or any collector who uses covers bearing such designs which may be stolen from our drawings.

It must be understood that we go to considerable expense to have good artists make drawings for us and we certainly can not permit their use by parties who offer covers in competition with our productions and who hope to get their drawings and designs without cost, by appropriating the property of others.

Our drawings and designs for our Army-Navy series of covers will cost us much over \$100 and we shall prosecute anyone who steals these designs when issued.

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—Dr. W. I. Mitchell.

## FROM LOS ANGELES

K. H. Sakaue of Los Angeles sends the 2nd number of "The Western Echo" franked with two Wilmington, Calif., ½c ords. in U-121. Mr. Sakaue calls my attention to the recent exhibition held in Los Angeles by the Federated Philatelic Clubs of Southern California, in which winners at the TIPEX show at New York also came thru in the Los Angeles Exhibit. Steve Rich of Verona, N. J., had two winners with his foreign precancels, Harold L. Hock of Los Angeles with his San Francisco Type 8, and Mr. Sakaue with his Bureau Prints were the other winners.

## ECHO PARK PRECANCEL CLUB

Meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30. The Echo Park Recreation Center, 1632 Bellevue Ave. near Glendale Blvd. and Temple St., the meeting place. Los Angeles, Calif., and vicinity collectors please note.

## ARMY AND NAVY

As you know we will have a short set commemorating or exhorting the Army and Navy, and as usual First Day Cover collectors will swamp West Point and Annapolis. As far as precancels are concerned the Army will have it on the Navy as West Point is a user of Precancels and as

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far as I can find out Annapolis has never used any precancels. Of course it will be several months yet till the set appears, and a lot of things can happen in that time.

## NOTES

The Precancel Star this time with ½c and 1c Hendricks, Minn., U-121. The boys sure are using nice ones on their paper. A year's subscription ought to make a nice Minn. collection. The Star mentions Rhode Island Commems from Red Lake Falls, Minn., U-121 and Winger, Minn., in U-120. H. C. Rickards auction for June 22nd came in with one of the new Jersey City 1½c No. 140s accompanying it. July 1st is the dead line for auction lots to be sent in for the Donation Auction of the Precancel Stamp Society to be held at the annual convention in Hartford, Conn., Aug. 14-17. Non-members can donate if they wish and if any big-hearted collector wants to send me some material for this auction to help the Precancel Stamp Society I will see that the material gets

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# Broadway Chatter

By Bi Stander



Dealers here already report sales in anticipation of the soldier bonus payments, several reporting to us that they have placed aside many items for delivery after June 15th.

A. M. Kalish, a dealer in New York, is very much embarrassed because of the mix-up in name with Max Kalish, who was arrested in Cincinnati in connection with the holdup of Joseph G. Jaffee, of 2265 Sedgewick Avenue, New York, by several men who at the point of a revolver took Mr. Jaffee's collection away. Mr. A. M. Kalish is a reputable dealer of many years experience. We hear that Mr. Jaffee's collection has been returned to him.

We saw the first collection of state stamp tax labels, and in a place of prominence was that of Ohio. We hear that Alberta, Canada, is to is-

sue new social credit bonds, and a stamp of 1c is affixed to each certificate.

Pretty little picture stamps. How they keep my pocketbook depleted. But their purchase keeps me away from those modern smoking vamps.

We listened with interest to the speech of President Roosevelt at Vincennes, Indiana, at the celebration or memorial to General George Rogers Clark, he who is the subject of the postage stamp. We consider the George Rogers Clark U. S. stamp one of the prettiest of the whole series of our stamps and hope that in the future we may have others of such a pleasing type. We hope that it will be possible to get back to the two color stamps such as the Yorktown. While the Rhode Island stamp is a beautiful one a two color job would have been extremely fine.

The postmaster of a small postoffice when counting up stamps every period he was required to do, to make his report, always found a small shortage that always puzzled him, but he could never find the answer, though he had to stand the few cents loss out of his own pocket. At last while going through some drawers that were never used and had not been opened by him for the last ten years he found oodles of stamps, blocks of four, and a lot that were out of issue. Most had no gum on them and this puzzled him still more. He told the postoffice force to keep an eye out and one morning one of the staff saw the pet monkey, belonging to the janitor, licking the gum off a stamp and when discovered he was cramming the stamp in this unused drawer. This is why some collector was able to buy some comparatively old issues of U. S. without gum at face value.

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## EVENTS FOR JULY-AUGUST

U.S.S. S10 Decommissioning; Cassin Commissioning, Cassin 1st Day Mail Service, all three by July 15; U.S.S. Shaw Commissioning and 1st Day Mail Service; S-11, S-12, S-13 Decommissionings all five by August 1. 1c per cover service charge, comments on wrappers appreciated. Send covers to Meyer Tuchinsky, 6460 N. Sydenham St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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## NAVY MAIL CLERK

Navy Mail Clerks as a rule are a very obliging lot but don't expect them to supply you all the cachets from their ships by merely supplying them with covers.

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Probable date for First Stamp  
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NOTE: I will use the regular Cachet Envelopes for the 1c and 2c Stamps when used in the sets of Singles and Pairs; for example the covers for the 1c Single and the 1c Pair will be franked with a strip of three stamps and for the 2c Single and 2c Pair each cover will be franked with a Pair of the 2c Stamps.

All covers will be neatly addressed on the typewriter and a filler will be enclosed in each to assure you of receiving your covers in good condition.

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## First Day Oregon Territory Stamp

I offer my usual superb service for first day covers of the new  
OREGON TERRITORY STAMPS.  
First Day Cities

WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON and LEWISTON, IDAHO  
SEND ORDERS EARLY AS

First day of issuance has not definitely been announced and it is rumored that it may appear as early as JULY 13th. As usual I am using the famous LINPRINT line of envelopes, one being a map of the Oregon Territory, and the other is a pictorial. In ordering kindly designate which style you wish.

From Walla Walla, Wash., or Lewiston, Idaho, or Washington, D. C.	From Walla Walla and Lewiston	From Both Cities
Single on cover.....	Two covers.....	.18
Pair, via Air Mail.....	Two covers.....	.27
Block of four on cover.....	Two covers.....	.45
Above three covers.....	Above six covers.....	.85
From Both first day cities Walla Walla, Lewiston, and Washington, D. C.	From all three Cities	
Three Covers with single on each.....	.27	
Three Covers with pairs on each.....	.40	
Three Covers with Block of four on each.....	.65	
All above nine covers.....	1.25	

All covers are neatly addressed on the typewriter, stamps are placed with care and each cover contains a filler, thereby assuring you of receiving them in superb condition. My clients will vouch for the excellent service that they have received.

Write for my list of first day covers in stock

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## ENVELOPES FOR FIRST DAY COVERS

# Oregon Territory Stamp

This new stamp will be issued first day at both Lewiston, Idaho, and at Walla Walla, Washington. It may be that pressure from other states will cause other first day towns to be named so that collectors in ordering covers should order sufficient to take care of their needs.

### OUR COVER SUBSCRIPTION PLAN

Our plan by which you may remit one dollar and receive your First Day envelopes for each new stamp as issued has met with much approval from our readers as the hundreds of orders we have on file will testify. This is the ideal way to obtain your covers, for all you need do is make one remittance and your new covers will be mailed you in plenty of time for each new stamp as the stamp is announced.

### SEND US ONE DOLLAR AND WE WILL SEND — POSTPAID

Six envelopes for each of the next ten new stamps to be issued when announced.  
or Fifteen envelopes for each of the next four stamps to be issued when announced.  
or Forty envelopes for each of the next two stamps to be issued when announced.

If you do not care to order under this plan you may buy envelopes at the following prices. Cash with order—Postpaid.

6 for 10c

15 for 25c

40 for 50c

100 for \$1.00

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1000 for \$6.00 net, carriage extra, weight 6 lbs.

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